

B.C.S.

ALUMNI BULLETIN



VOL. XLI NO. 1

JANUARY, 1982

LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

STEELY-EYED LEADER ADDRESSES THE MESS

HEADMASTER DESCRIBES HIS ILLUSTRIOUS CAREER AS A B.C.S. CADET

It is customary on occasions such as this to invite someone of exalted rank to address the members of the Mess. Try as Major Turner could, he was unable to find anyone. Perhaps, he thought, we picked a busy night or perhaps, word has spread through the ranks of the Canadian Military Establishment about the quality of B.C.S. port. Who knows? However, I suspect, Major Turner, following the tradition of his colleagues, slyly said to himself, "When in doubt, and with no better choice, ask the Headmaster."

The Headmaster could not refuse, and not wishing to let the side down, decided to inspire the Mess by presenting himself as a shining example of the type of steely-eyed leader which is produced by four years of service in No. 2 B.C.S. Cadet Corps. Hence my speech tonight is entitled "My Illustrious Career as a B.C.S. Cadet" — in truth, a more suitable title might well be "Ambition Shot to Shreds."

After two years in the Prep, I found that I had volunteered for the C.C. at the beginning of my 3rd Form year in 1950. I had figured out that if I were cagey, punctual and neat enough, I could possibly attain some rank above private by my second year, and if I did, I would be home free. Every N.C.O. and Officer had his uniform shined and his boots polished by some poor recruit. This very labour I did for others in my first year with great diligence. I tried to be a visible, happy recruit. The Chief Instructor, an aged R.S.M. — a fill-in between the tyrannical Gerry Sullivan and the strict, street-smart Sam Abbott, was easy prey. "Good Morning, Sgt. Major,"



The head table at the Mess Dinner Nov. 28th, 1981

I said with regularity, "I'm so looking forward to our next parade." "Good Boy, Cowans," he said filled with appreciation. "Ha, Ha," I thought; the stripes gleamed brightly in my imagination.

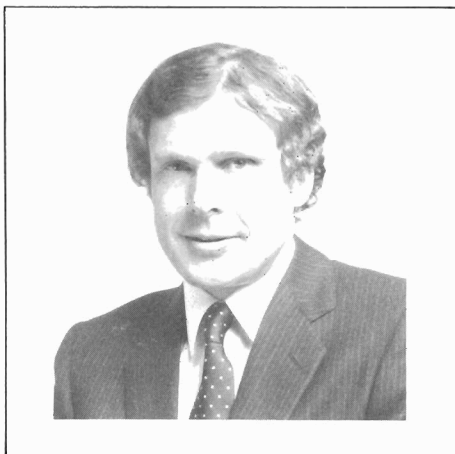
In those days, parades, examples of creative brilliance, were held Saturday mornings. No courses were given. Most parades were blues parades. Form Up — Issue Rifles — the same as those you use today, and then march, march, march endlessly around the gym every week. Sometimes a route march was scheduled around the five mile circle. In the gym the only excitement would be if someone fainted — crash — flat on his face — how many teeth? By the end of my first year my groundwork paid off. Best Recruit! My second year dawned brightly. I was a Corporal. VICTORY!

And then Disaster — Sgt. Major Smith collapsed, and on the horizon loomed my nemesis — Major Sam Abbott.

My "Good Mornings" went unnoticed, and soon Cowans was a Private once again. Major Abbott's first order, a masterpiece of cunning, was to reduce all N.C.O. ranks to that of lowly private. From that point he rebuilt the Corps in quick order. How could I cope with this new situation, I asked myself. Not wanting to spend three years marching around the gym, I concentrated on one of two areas — easy jobs I thought — Bass Drummer in the Band — or the Colour Party. Traditionally the Bass Drummer, I thought was a slacker who could do nothing else — a slight sense of rhythm was necessary. I qualified on the

(Continued on page 4)

AN IMPORTANT LETTER FROM THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT



David McLernon '62

Dear Alumni:

The initial response to the 1981-82 annual giving program was most encouraging and the Association is very grateful to those who have given to date. However, there is still a large percentage of alumni who have not made a contribution.

Our 1981 giving objective is \$20,000. All contributions are allocated by the Board of Directors to worthwhile school projects. Most recently \$2,500 was given to the school to buy some computer equipment.

Private independent schools to day need financial support more than ever and B.C.S. is no exception. Therefore, I would ask that all of you who have not made a contribution this year for whatever reason, kindly reconsider so that your Association can achieve its 1981-82 objective and continue to provide the school with some much needed financial assistance.

Yours sincerely,

D.H. McLernon

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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Recently on the radio, on Quebec A.M., John Proctor was reviewing 1981 and the program's show "On The Road." He remembered particularly, September 18th, 1981, a cold, rainy, dismal morning at 6 o'clock in downtown Lennoxville. Nothing was going according to plan. The transistors seemed on the verge of failure. The show held every promise of being a complete fiasco. Meanwhile, unknown to them, at the school since 4 o'clock there had been much activity and preparation. John need not have worried.

As he described it, a bus rolled up to where the radio team were assembled in the penumbra and a group of Bishop's College School students stepped neatly down on to the wet pavement, properly dressed with their instruments gleaming. They struck up the stirring chords of "O Canada" and the show began. To anyone listening that morning, the program was a great success, filled with many local and familiar people.

The Bulletin is much like a road show. In the beginning there is nothing but blank sheets. As the days pass, the activities and events surrounding the alumni, the students and the staff begin to trickle in. Finally we have a newsletter, filled with the people who over the generations up to and including today make it possible to say "Its on with the show!"

Ursula Evans
Editor

CROSS-COUNTRY 1981 — A BANNER SEASON



Cross-country running and competition is a relatively new activity at B.C.S.

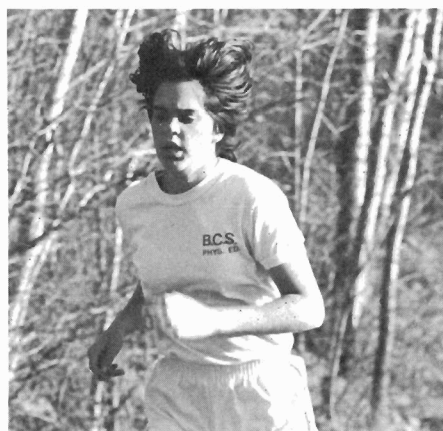
This season the Senior Boys Team Captured the E.T.I.A.C. (The Eastern Township Interscholastic Athletic Conference) championship banner and this was the third consecutive year the Senior Boys have fielded the strongest team in the Eastern Townships. Seven B.C.S. runners advanced to the Provincial Cross-Country meet held in Oka on October 31, 1981 as members of the Eastern Townships team.

Heather MacKinnon (Form VI) captured the Gold Medal, placing first in a field of ninety-eight Midget Girls. Bruno Roy (Form IV) won the Silver Medal, finishing second of a hundred and twelve in the Bantam Boys' race and Susan Mitchell (Form VI) won the Bronze Medal for finishing third of seventy in the Juvenile Girls race. Toner Brodeur (Form VII) was fourteenth of ninety-eight Juvenile Boys, Lorenzo Martinelli (Form VII) sixteenth of ninety-eight Juvenile Boys and André Creel (Form VII) forty-sixth in the same event. Scott Stevenson (Form IV) also qualified, coming fifty-second of a hundred and twelve Bantam Boys. Together they all gave B.C.S. a very strong representation at this high level meet.



Heather MacKinnon: Gold Medalist

In this crease individuals have acquired the habit of doing better than they or anyone else could have foreseen. As a result each year more students return. The team and individual successes have come to make it a first choice for others.



Sue Mitchell: Bronze Medalist

Training is individualised and designed to stimulate and reward the runner. Beginners start with a twenty mile week. They remain at this level for up to four weeks before advancing to the thirty mile week. Daily work-outs follow a hard day, easy day pattern and with advancement this principle is taken a step further with a hard week (thirty miles) followed by an easy week (twenty miles).

A hard day work-out may be running hills or running as many 200 meter intervals as possible in 40 seconds with a fixed 50 second rest between repetitions. Easy days are light jogging days or "desertion runs" where runners are bussed four to eight miles from the school, returning on foot.

Bob Perrier,
Coach of this Cross-Country Team

Canada's fittest man

PETER MARCHUK: '74



Peter out-paced athletes from across Canada to win the title "Fittest Man In Canada" at the Gillette Challenge in Toronto in July. The competition took place only five days after Peter returned from his honeymoon with his wife Joanne. Joanne is also a competitor. She tied for first place in the Women's Preliminaries in Calgary in June but the title was given to the defending champion.

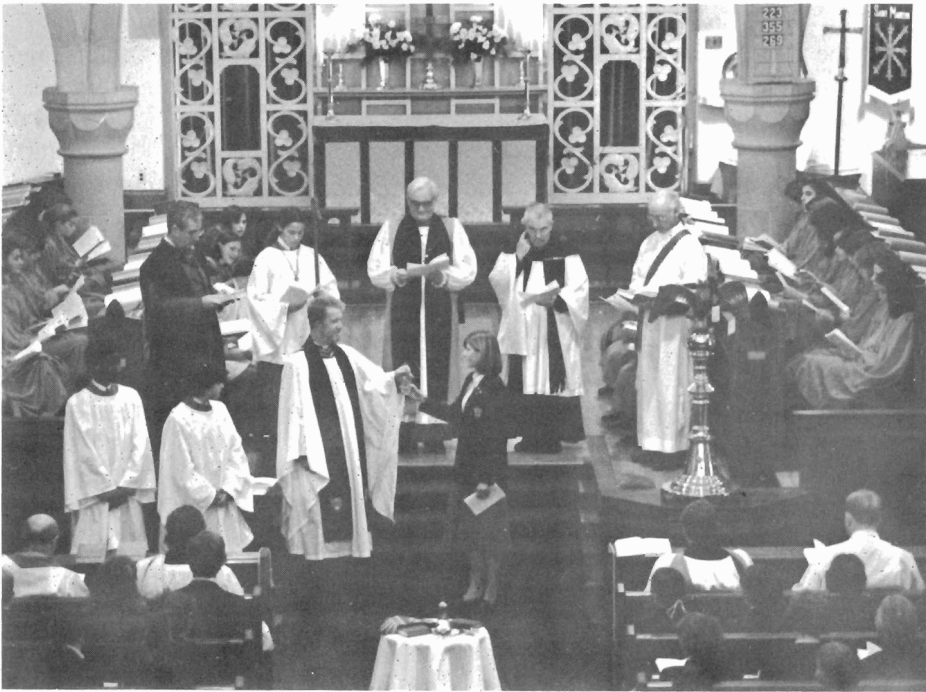
In order to win the title, Peter had to have his stamina and fitness tested through a series of events. There was a run up the C.N. Tower (1700 stairs), sit-ups, push-ups, chin-ups, a car-pull, a bike race and a cross-country run.

All was not smooth sailing. During the first obstacle race, Peter tripped over a pylon and fell badly. During the bicycle race, his gears stuck, leaving him with quite a gap to make up to win the heat — which he did! In a later bicycle race, he was knocked off his bike by another competitor, took a nasty fall and was then run over by another cyclist. "It was like a chariot race out of Ben Hur," said Peter.

Peter's own words when he left school as Head Prefect in 1974 in the B.C.S. year book were "The road at times may be steep, but the only way to get to the top is by climbing. Keep climbing, school, keep climbing." He has followed his own advice both figuratively and literally. One of the ways he trained for the competition was by climbing the stairs of the Calgary Tower on a regular basis.

Now he hopes for an invitation to take on professional athletes in the Canadian Superstars Competition. We hope for this too and wish him "Good Luck."

CELEBRATION AT THE BEGINNING OF A NEW MINISTRY



In St. Martin's Chapel on November 15 1981 at 6.45 p.m., the B.C.S. community held a unique and moving service to celebrate the beginning of the ministry of our new chaplain, the Reverend Malcolm C. Evans, (B.C.S. '50).

Participating in the service with us all were The Right Reverend Allan Goodings, Bishop of Quebec, The Venerable Alan Fairbairn, Archdeacon of St. Francis, The Honourable James K. Hugessen, Vice-Chancellor of the Diocese of Montreal, (B.C.S. '51) and several of the clergy of the diocese.

During the service the Chaplain promised to initiate, teach and feed the community in the Christian faith and with the sacraments of the church. The community in turn promised to support the chaplain in this work. Then members of the staff and the student body presented gifts as symbols of these promises. Art Campbell presented Father Malcolm with a Bible as a symbol of his duties as a preacher. Janet Ondaatje gave him a vessel of water to remind us of our spiritual beginnings in Baptism. Marc Le Pottier, the Head Prefect presented him with a stole that had been worked here in the linen room by the ladies with the symbols of St. Martin's, the school and the faith reminding us all of his priestly responsibilities. Charles Black then gave Malcolm The Prayer Book to denote that he is to be a man of prayer. One of the clergy presented the Canons of the Church to show that Father Malcolm was now a member of the Diocese of Quebec. Finally Avery MacKay and David Brodeur gave the Chaplain the Bread and Wine symbolising the Eucharist. Natasha Stairs presented the keys to the chapel as recognition of his spiritual leadership. The congregation then greeted the new Chaplain with a loud round of applause.

The sermon was given by The Honourable James K. Hugessen, Jimmy and Malcolm had been boys at B.C.S. together in the fifties, a fact that added great meaning to the occasion. It was an event of great simplicity and significance, marking the beginning of what is hoped will be a long and fruitful ministry, centred in St. Martin's to B.C.S. and its community.

STEELY-EYED LEADER'S ADDRESS (Con't)

former and not the latter criteria. I did not pursue a musical career. The Colour Party was it. I returned to diligent and occasionally obsequious drudgery. In my Fifth Form, by pure luck, victory

was once again mine. Back came the Cpl. stripes with a stern warning that having earned them I should now put them to good use in my place in the Colour Party, carrying a rifle in the rear

rank — a rifle fixed with a monstrous bayonet and a cork on the end, presumably to prevent accident.

My two years in the Colour Party bringing to mind two events, the first of which laid aside any thoughts that I had had, that being in the Colour Party was easy. The second event, I have always thought, contributed in no small way to the voluntary termination of my career.

In 1953 the Queen's Coronation was celebrated in Sherbrooke by a Military Parade in which the whole Corps participated. Before we marched that day through the crowded streets of Sherbrooke Major Abbott instructed those of us in the Colour Party that if the Colours were threatened we were to protect them. "What a lark," we thought.

"If the Colours are in danger," he growled, "I will give the order to remove your corks — then to port arms — if anyone tries to get the colours, you stick him." "Good God," I thought, "he's serious." Suddenly the bass drummer's job seemed a very attractive alternative. "Then again," I thought, "we'll have no trouble."

We formed up for the Parade next to the C.P.R. Station — the place was crowded with spectators — the Colour Party was off to one side — near it, much to my horror, lounged a small gang of disreputable louts. They looked at us smirkingly, and Major Abbott glared at them.

"Let's get those flags," one lout hissed.

"Remove your corks," snarled Major Abbott.

"Oh my God," gasped Cowans.

The louts came closer, the rifles were at the port. The only sound was the rattling of my knees. "There is no way," I thought, "that I can stick this bayonet in that lout."

Just as disaster seemed unavoidable, we were ordered to march away. The rest of that parade has faded from my memory, but never will the details of that incident dim in my mind.

The second event occurred in the Final Inspection of what was to be my last year at B.C.S. We were formed up in the "Hollow Square" to hear the wisdom of the Inspecting Officer. The day was terribly hot, and bright sun baked center field. I held the School Colour that year, having rid myself of any pro-

tective role after the trauma of the preceding year. We stood not a dozen feet from the Inspecting Officer who with Major Abbott beside him and the platoon of recruits to his left, close by, was expounding at length on the joys of boarding school life. "How lucky you are," he was saying, "that you have the opportunity to live in this healthful setting."

At that very instant a poor recruit unceremoniously threw up. There was a second of silence.

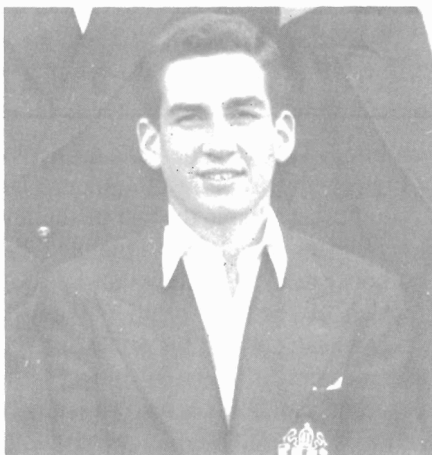
I laughed.

Major Abbott glared.

I did not return for 7th Form.

My Headmaster, Ogden Glass, did not deny me a university recommendation. It was brief; To this day it reads, "A doubtful case."

I have always looked back on my school days and my Cadet Days with a certain amount of fondness, not because



*The Erstwhile on the Cricket Team
in 1952*

they were easy, but because they were fun, and, at times, terribly funny, certainly more fun in retrospect than they were in reality, probably, but I hope that you, too, will be able to regard your days here as I have and that you, too, will be able to recount them to your children with amusement touched

perhaps with a certain amount of sadness because those days are long gone and can never return.

Thank you for inviting me to say a few words tonight. My love for this Corps, for what it is, and what it does, and for what it represents, knows few bounds, and I thank you for carrying on its work, and preserving its fine tradition. Wherever you go when you leave this School, wherever you find fellow Alumni, you will find that within the community of the School which binds us together, there is a closer community of former Corps men and women. The work that you do today will carry on long after you have left here, and as you now benefit from those who have gone before, so will those who follow you benefit from your pursuit of the illusive excellence that is this Corps.

John D. Cowans, Headmaster

November 28, 1981

COMPUTER PROGRAM GROWS AT B.C.S.

BUT MORE NEEDED

The first computer arrived at the school in the fall of 1970. Since then computers have been used to enable interested students to learn to program in the language called Basic.

In the last two years interest in their use has increased greatly, especially amongst the second and third formers because the computers we now have are capable of sound and graphics. Video games can now be played. Fortunately the more intellectually curious pass through the game stage and decide to write their own games. This is when they begin to enjoy the feeling of teaching themselves how to make a machine do what they want it to do.

In Third and Second Forms, two and three classes respectively are given each cycle. In the Fourth Form, programming is an option, unfortunately in competition with Music. However this coming term some music theory will be done using our Apple computer and its excellent sound capabilities so that music students and the programming students can help each other, to create electronic music.



*Bill Badger
with his VIth Form Class*

In the Fifth Form the computer is used to enrich the advanced mathematics course. In the Sixth Form, programming is just one of many optional subjects and is a mixture of mathematical and business applications.

The Seventh Form Course consists of three main projects: a data base management system; a statistical package; the choice between a stock market simulation program or a tutorial program to assist in the learning of any academic subject.

We are lucky this year in having added three Commodore computers. They are connected to the same disc drive with a most useful device called a "Mupet." (Invented by the uncle of last year's best Second Form Programmer, James Booth, a son of Derek Booth '60) With ability increasing rapidly, students will soon be programming in Pascal and Fortran. These languages can now be used on the Apple computer with its two disc drives.

In the near future there will be a great need for a computer laboratory with at least fifteen computers so that a full class can all be working at the same time. Ideally computers will also be used in the science laboratories for simulations of experiments either too expensive or too dangerous to perform in a school lab.

Bill Badger, B.C.S. '53,
Director of the Computer Program

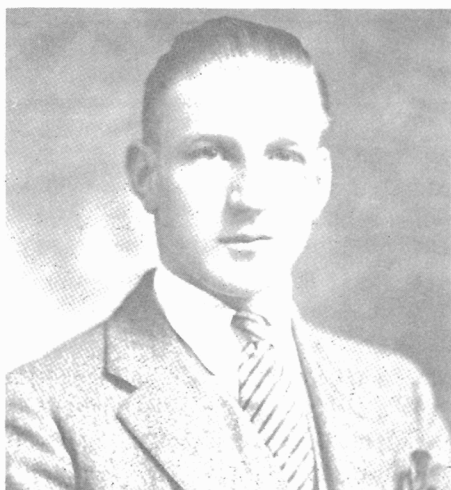
Alumni will be proud to know that the Alumni Association recently gave the school a cheque of \$2500.00 towards the purchase of the three Commodore computers.

The alumni office has received some wonderful mail this autumn. A series of letters have helped assemble a fascinating profile on the Blinco Boys and some of their contemporaries at B.C.S. in the "Twenties."

Communications from Marion Babin '15, Alta Wilkinson, '15 and Mrs. William Locke (Katherine Acer) '23 gave us news of some K.H.C. girls at least "fifty years on."

B.C.S. HEROS FROM GRAND'MERE

One of the first letters this fall gave me the sad news that Lloyd Blinco '28 had passed away. The letter came from his brother Troy Blinco '14. Within two weeks a second notification of the same event arrived from James R. Simms '29. The Blinco family were and James and his sister Marion Babin (Simms) are residents of Grand'Mere, Quebec. He told me that Lloyd had been "Head Prefect, an outstanding athlete, Captain of all the teams, including Cadet Corps." Intrigued I looked into the B.C.S. magazine of 1928. This is what I found.



"Lloyd Stanley Blinco—commonly known by the family name of Joe has a record of which he can be proud. On entering the school in 1923 he was a member of the 3rd Football Team and a sub on Basketball and Hockey teams. He was on first team Football in '24, '25, '26, (Captain) '27, (Captain); first team Basketball in '24, '25, (Captain) '26, (Captain) '27, (Captain); first team Hockey in '25, '26, (Captain) '27, (Captain) '28, (Captain); first team Cricket '25, '26, '27, '28, (Captain). In '26 he was a Sergeant in the Cadet Corps and a Head Boy; in '27 he was Senior Prefect, Captain of the Cadet Corps and winner of the "all-

THE MAIL BAG

round." This year he is again Senior Prefect and Captain of Cadets. Can you beat it? Joe is the last of the line of Blincos which has inhabited the school since 1912. It is hard to say which of the four brothers was the best as each was at his prime at a different time but we think "little brother" can hold his own with any of them"

THIS WAS AMAZING AND DEMANDED TO KNOW MORE. I

wrote to Troy and learned the following. When the boys were growing up in Grand Mere, their father arranged for them and some neighbours to have the use of the local arena every Saturday morning where their mother coached them (ref. The Bulletin Vol. XXXVIII, No. 2, July 1979) She organised them into a hockey team called "The Billikens." She bought uniforms and set up a schedule with nearby community teams.

Mr. Troy Blinco sent me a clipping from "The Evening News," Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, September 24, 1981, a tribute to Lloyd Blinco, headlined "Blinco Lived Hockey Lifetime" Let me add that after Lloyd married he went to live in Hershey, P.A. The news item reads,

"Blinco was the initial moving force that got hockey moving in Hershey. He played centre with the old amateur Hershey B'ars, beginning in 1932 and also served as coach of the Hershey Cubs in the Eastern Amateur League" In 1938 he hung up his skates. He stayed active as a linesman and eventually became general manager and president of the Bears. He stayed with the club until his retirement in 1973."

It goes on to say in the words of Gordie Anziano, A.H.L. Vice-President, "Lloyd was one of the true hockey men — There are very few of them left." and ends with a quote from American Hockey League President, Jack Butterfield, "He was a very warm person and he commanded all of our respect."

Lloyd is survived by his wife and two daughters, his sister, Mrs. Pearl Marquardt and his three brothers, Troy, Russell and Harold.

MONTREAL MAROONS. Russell played hockey with the Montreal Maroons, a professional team, and was playing with them the year they won the Stanley Cup in 1935. Graham Patriquin says in "Little Forks (page xviii) that "Four goals in one game, one minor penalty in twenty-five N.H.L. contests were some of the reasons for Tommy Gorman calling him "the perfect player"." He now makes his home in Bedford, Que.

Harold attended the University of Michigan and worked with several companies until retirement. He now lives with his son in Houston, Texas.

Troy, the eldest, enlisted in the Canadian Army. He was classed for home service (due to old hockey injuries) As a result he transferred to the Royal Flying Corps and had just completed his pilot training when the war ended. He went with the Laurentide Paper Co. in Grand'Mere, now a division of Consolidated Bathurst Inc. and stayed with them for forty-six years before retirement in Mississauga, Ont.

MORE OF THE GRAND'MERE CONTINGENT.

Another letter received from Grand'mere was from Peter Hanna '65. He sent met scuttling back to the school magazines when he told me that James R. Simms (mentioned before) had been Head Prefect in 1928/29. "Jimmy" Simms like the Blinco brothers had a great career at B.C.S. Now, in retirement he still enjoys skiing and boating. Jimmy is holding true to form, for in the B.C.S. magazine 1929 it says of him,

"He is an enthusiastic ski-fan, going out in all weathers, but unlike our other Grand'mere celebrities, he is not highly interested in hockey"

Peter also told me that his father Nickolas Hanna '26 was the goal-tender on possibly the best hockey team B.C.S. ever had. It was the team of 1924/25 and included also both Lloyd and Russ Blinco. Indeed Graham Patriquin in "Little Forks" (page xviii) singled out the team of 1924/25 as one of the most spectacular.



*C. E. Reid, W. R. MacMaster, K. S. Grant, J. Hamilton, D. L. Luther, A. E. Leach,
L. S. Blinco, N. J. Hanna, C. W. Monk
First Hockey Team — 1925 — The Best Ever*

AND NOW TO OTTAWA. A letter from Al Hern '28 here at the school in the same period, told me that he, Russ Blinco and Jack Fuller '28 were the "Three Horsemen" of the backfield of the Football team and that they were also on the Cricket team together. Al also is in retirement but included in the envelope were three business cards: one, indicating that he was P.R. Director of the Connaught Park Raceway in Ottawa; the next, that he was Counsellor for C.A.S.E., a branch of the Federal Business Development Bank; the third, shows him as Director of Community Recreation Services. He also is an active member of the Ottawa Kiwanis Club and is enrolled in Spanish at Carlton University!



AL HERN IN 1927

What energy and what men! B.C.S. is justly proud of graduates such as these. The Blinco brothers, Jimmy Simms, Nick Hanna and Al Hern are seven among the hundreds who took the strengths that they discovered in themselves at school and continued to develop them for the rest of their lives.

FIFTY YEARS ON

A graduate of K.H.C. 1915 was introduced by Art Campbell, housemaster of Williams House. He arrived in the alumni office one day with a beautiful painting by Alta (Campbell) Wilkinson '15. This is a valuable and welcome addition to our Alumni Art Collection. It is of Massey Park in Ottawa where she makes her home. It was exhibited in the Central Canada Exhibition in 1957 where it won first prize.

GLOUCESTER LUNCHEON PARTY

Last summer in England a get-together of four K.H.C. Old Girls took place. All the girls were from Miss Joll's day. The party was spear-headed by Mallie (Smith) Dobson who lives in Gloucester. She gave a luncheon party for Jean (Price) Harvey and Millie (Price) Williams, both live in Surrey not far from one another. Katherine Locke (Lall Acer) was visiting from New Orleans, Louisiana, her son in Bristol and was driven to Mallie Dobson's house in Gloucester for the party.

The stories flew back and forth about escapades and dear old friends at K.H.C. (Mrs. Locke adds) especially when their brothers came over from B.C.S. She remembers that the boys would sometimes go up to the gym and fling the basketball around, imitating the girls in a silly way. Boys had not as yet taken up basketball. They spoke of Miss Joll warmly, Millie Withers, the music teacher, not so warmly but with respect, Miss Williams who was very Welsh and Miss Brown who was pretty, brilliant and strict. They reminisced about their friends Mary (Rowell) Jackman, Alida (Starr) Whitney, Kathleen (Turner) Ross '22 and her sister Eve (Turner) Campbell '25. Then further on in their reminiscences there were the accounts of sons and daughters who went to K.H.C. and B.C.S. and are now themselves alumni of these wonderful schools.



Mrs. Locke is pictured here with her husband Dr. William Locke at a reception in New Orleans at the Consul General of Canada to celebrate Canada's National Day.

THANKSGIVING AT B.C.S.



*Colin Drummond, Brian Chadwick
and Anne Hallward at the
Football Game.*

In the Bulletin, Vol. XXXVIII, No. 1, February 1979 an article appears on the front page announcing the raising of the school banner on the flagpole atop School House, directly above the centre door.

Flag pinching has been a favourite prank for some time and B.C.S. is not exempt. On Friday October 9th a few young alumni arrived early in preparation for the games the next day. In spite of elaborate precautions and extra security, someone succeeded to dismantle the flag. There were a lot of people around the school, scratching their heads in puzzlement. Two padlocks stand between the flag and the "Hallowed Halls." These were found neatly placed beside their locks, open.

The mystery thickens. Only two sets of keys exist for these locks. There whereabouts is a closely guarded secret.

A post script to the tale is that last year on the same weekend the flag disappeared. Some weeks later an Old Boy (who shall be nameless) returned for a visit. Upon hearing the story said that he knew who the culprit was. He said that he would approach the guilty party and retrieve the flag. This was done expediently. No wonder (we soon found out) because he himself was the promulgator of the deed. Great fun. The flag was returned and no one the worse for the joke.

Saturday morning B.C.S. awoke to not only no flag but to blazing sun for the first time in weeks. The crowd gathered for the first match, Old Girls vs. School Soccer. The School emerged

the victors but the Old Girls were vindicated in Field Hockey an hour later where many of the same Old Girls played and won 3 to 1.

Senior Boys Soccer drew a huge crowd in spite of the disappearance of the sun and lowering temperatures. Again the school showed their strength in a battle that ended in a 4 to 2 victory.

The Old Boys really outdid themselves in the afternoon in the Football game. They not only manned their own team but also helped swell the ranks of the School team. The latter were Doug Mitchell '79 Keith Rodeck '79, Brian Elliott '81, Simon Ayre '81, Lyle Pressé '82, and Marc Duquet '78.

Some of the others who took part in the games were Jon Hantho '79, P. Drummond '80, Jeffrey Bulgarelli '80, J. M. Stearns '80, W. R. Cunningham '81, Ken Greczkowski '80, Cliff Turner '81, L. Pinck '80, M. Love '81, Craig Fields '78, P.B.E. Fields '81, Eli Lee '78, Ian Graham '80, Matthew Kenny '79, B. Bell '81, John Yemensky '82, Brent Dorion '79, B. Chadwick '81, J. Scott '81, Keith Rodeck '79, Ari Vinberg '77, Mike Saint Onge '80, Mike McGee '80, Pierre LaFramboise '77, R. Picken '81, Scott Goodson '81, Alain Tremblay '81, Martin Tremblay '81, Tim Bradley '67, A. Ross '79, Tim Matthews '78 Stephen Budning '78, M. Setlakwe '78, C. Candow '78, Richard Vaughan '76, P. Simard '82, S. Jenne '80, C. Michel '72, S. Ayre '81, Peter Marchuk '74 and Charlie Simpkin '72.

Also playing were Annabelle Hallward '81, Linda Rodeck '81, Bridget Perry-Gore '81, Sarah Hawketts '81, Lelia Lynch '79, Susan Hibbard '78, Tammy Gordon '80, Jill Drummond '82, Jenny Campbell '76, Alison Scott '81, Connie O'Reilly '81, Sylvie Duval '81, A. Lefebvre '82, and Jennifer Shaw '79.

Sunday morning the throng seemed somehow to have dwindled. The chapel was a vision of flowers and garden produce, mostly from school gardens. Art Campbell's pumpkin was a vision, weighing more than one hundred pounds, worthy of Cinderella.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT HAPPENS ON OUR CAMPUS IN JULY

Many B.C.S. regulars run for cover as the Summer School for second language students in English and French gets under way. What was new last year was the stiffening of the staff ranks by three Alumni, fresh from receiving degrees at Queen's. Debbie Pritchard '76 both taught and tried her successful hand at running MacNaughton House. (Yes — There were girls in there, which shows how outrageous things are at Summer School) Faith Hallward '77 taught English to the Beginner Group with consummate poise, while Himal Mathew '77 directed the activities and ran the finances with decisive aplomb. His helpers in the office included Kari Bowser '79 and Bridget Perry-Gore '81.

Summer School Director, Stuart Bateman would like to continue this involvement by those with a touch of the purple in their veins. Apart from seeing the school from inside, having a busy and productive month and taking away a decent cheque for the rest of the summer, Alumni can help keep their old school up to the mark. (Just ask Faith!) This year both language programmes will be offered and plans include an introductory computer course for 1983. Why not think about it? If it sounds possible get in touch with Stuart Bateman at the school before mid-March.

"On a hâte de vous voir cet été!"



*Art Campbell's Pumpkin
on the Old Boys' Memorial Altar
at Thanksgiving*

VANCOUVER REUNION

The meetings of the Canadian Association of Independent Schools in Vancouver gave us a wonderful opportunity to hold a reunion in Vancouver this October for the alumni in the west.

As your new administrator it was a great chance for me to meet some of the Old Boys and Girls and to gather some of their news. Bill Anglin together with his secretary Maggie and Judy Ferris deserve a special vote of thanks for receiving the R.S.V.P.'s. Judy even rose from her sick bed in order to be present.

We also were lucky to have with us some former staff of B.C.S. Doug Campbell, now headmaster at Rousseau School. Bill Ferris, now ordained and rector of St. Simon's Church, North Vancouver. Alexis Troubetzkoy, now headmaster of Appleby College, Oakville and Bob Bedard, headmaster at St. Andrew's College, Aurora were all there.

Two Old Boys should be given particular mention. Dick Price B.C.S. '21 and his wife Barbara made the trip over from Victoria and stayed overnight at The Georgia Hotel where we held the reunion party. Ernest Antle B.C.S. '14 and his wife Margery also were there. Mr. Antle was the most senior Old Boy at the gathering.

Along with these great people were Chris Pocock '63, Tom Pocock '63, D'Arcy McGee '61, Margo Chapman '66, Martha MacDonald '63, and her husband Peter, Hugh Notman '75, Dinyar Marzban '71, Robin Fowler '73, Patsy Sewall '72, Diana Stewart-Eamon '60, Dal Brickenden '67, and his wife Brigitte, Bill Anglin Jr. '74, Bruce Fowler '64, Peter White '56, there from London Ontario, Anne Saltiel '62, and her husband Henry, John McLernon '58 and his wife Peggy, Gwen Skutezky '75, Cynthia Lewis '50, and her husband Herbert, Susan Holmes '60 and her husband Walter, John Oughtred '67, John Rogers '61 and his wife Lisa, Brenda Peris '70 and her husband Floyd, Louis Weiss '66, Sue Whitthall '51 and Olivia Barr '54. Vancouver was beautiful. The weather fantastic. We all hope we will be able to get together again soon.



*Gwen Skutezky and Hugh Notman
in Vancouver*



The Vancouver Reunion

ANOTHER ALUMNI ART ACQUISITION

Joanne Hewson Rees K.H.C. '47 is the artist who created a beautiful serigraph which arrived in the Alumni Office this fall. It is entitled "North West." It was inspired by the foothills around Sun Valley, Idaho.

Upon graduating from King's Hall, Joanne entered McGill but left before completing her studies to join the National Ski Team. She recently finished a B.F.A. degree at Concordia University and is now seriously pursuing the art of print-making. "North West" was delivered by Joanne's niece, Nancy Rees who is presently a student at B.C.S. in Form V.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Old Boys Hockey Matches	6:30 p.m. I.H.A. Game	Sat. Jan. 9th, 1982
	8:00 p.m. First Team	
Queen's Reunion	All Kingston Area Alumni Welcome ...	Thurs. Feb. 11th, 1982
	Contact Linda Rodeck: 544-8657	
*ANNUAL MEETING: MONTREAL		Thurs. Mar. 11th, 1982
Old Boys' Rugby	3:30 p.m. First Team	Fri. April 30th, 1982
	Second Team will be arranged if there are enough people	
Toronto Reunion		Thurs. May 6, 1982
"Forty Years On Reunion"	Years 1940-1949 at King's Hall.	Sat. May 29 - Sun. May 30, 1982
The spring break will be from March 12, 1982 until Wed. March 31, 1982		
School closing		Sat. June 5th, 1982

*Owing to a questionnaire that was circulated at the Thanksgiving weekend, opinion seemed to be overwhelmingly to change the format of the annual dinner this year. Therefore the meeting is planned for 6 o'clock at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel followed by a cocktail party. You are then encouraged to gather your friends together for dinner at "La Popina." Make your own reservations. We will all be there and look forward to seeing you.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES (Continued from page 11)

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'78 B.C.S. Shaun W. H. Henriques is at the University of Western in London, after spending two years jet-setting through Europe.

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'79 B.C.S. Barry Younk is studying at George Brown College in Toronto and has a part-time job, chauffeuring a limousine. Some of his clients have been Buck Rogers, Sally Kellerman, Margaret Hoolahan, Princess of Monaco and Bobby Orr with family.

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1980 — 1981

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Chilliwack, B.C. He said that the school there was like Cadet Monday everyday.

'81 B.C.S. Wendy Shillingford is a student nurse, training at Groote Schnur Hospital in Cape Town, South Africa. She plans to return to Canada when she graduates in 1984.

'81 B.C.S. Gavin Brannen played in the Uppingham Theatre, in Uppingham, Leicestershire in August '81 in "The Watse Land" as "A traveller in search of enlightenment." The play was produced by the students who attended the Uppingham Theatre Summer Drama Program.

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and David, a son on Dec. 24, 1980, Christopher.

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'75 B.C.S. Jane Foster Henry to Scott Sinclair Jones on September 26th, 1981. The St. Martin's Chapel choir sang under the direction of Mr. Robert Tamblyn. Among the bride's attendants was her sister Willa Henry '71. Her maid of honour was Debbie Pritchard '76. Among the groom's attendants was usher John McKinnon '75. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. R. L. Henry (Susan Foster) K.H.C. '47.

'79 B.C.S. Barbara Drew to Walter Hartwell at St. James Church, Compton on May 30, 1981.

Another wedding of interest to Alumni was the marriage of Cynthia Lorne MacDougall to Michael John Hancock in Brampton Ontario on September 12, 1981. Cynthia is the daughter of Eve (Gordon) MacDougall K.H.C. '51 and Hartland M. MacDougall B.C.S. '48. Cynthia is also the grand-daughter of Lt-Col. H. C. MacDougall B.C.S. '22. John is the son of the late Diane (Mather) Hancock and John L. W. Hancock B.C.S. '43. The bride and groom are great-niece and great nephew of Senator Hartland de M. Molson, B.C.S. '24. Among the bridesmaids were, Wendy MacDougall B.C.S. '76, Willa MacDougall B.C.S. '71 and Tania MacDougall, B.C.S. '82. Among the ushers were Keith MacDougall B.C.S. '76 and David Creighton, B.C.S. '76.

'66 K.H.C. Margo Chapman (Macdonald) has two children, Liza, 11 yrs. old and Ian, 8 yrs. old. She moved to Vancouver with her husband Peter in 1974 where they plan to stay for ever. They love it out west.

'67 B.C.S. Dal Brickenden is Executive Vice-President of Kenmuir, Brickenden, Jones Ltd. in Vancouver. The company does marketing, advertising and communications.

'67 B.C.S. Peter Newell was married to Carmen Salbo on June 1st, 1979. He is presently working as a Regional Director of Canadian Window Coverings Corp. for the province of Quebec. C.W.C. manufactures "Levolor and Delmar" blinds.

'67 B.C.S. Denny Varverikos visited the school with his wife Joanna on October 7th, 1981. Since leaving B.C.S. he has a B.A. from Dalhousie as well as his B.S.W. in 1976. He received his M.B.A. in 1980 from the University of Calgary. They now live in Calgary where Denny is a financial consultant and his wife has a law practice.

'67 B.C.S. Danny Montano has his own C.A. firm in Port of Spain, Trinidad.

'68 B.C.S. Carleton Monk is studying law at the University of Sherbrooke after travelling extensively in North, Africa and Papua. He lives in Austin, Que. with his wife, Queenie and two sons.

'69 B.C.S. Robert Meer is working for I.B.M. as an Engineering Products Specialist in Los Angeles.

'69 K.H.C. Cynthia Clubb (Gilbride) is married to Gordon Clubb '66. They have two daughters Sara Elizabeth, born June 15, 1979 and Katherine Jill, born July 15, 1981. They all make their home on a farm near Osgoode, Ont.

'69 K.H.C. Martha Johnson (Cox) lives with her husband on a farm in Perth Andover, N.B. Mark is a lawyer and Martha is teaching.

'69 Michele Von Beckman (Lau) is living in Vancouver and has a baby boy, 1 yr. old.

'69 K.H.C. Jane Solly-Flood (Meagher) married last June, Miles Solly-Flood, a lawyer with the Dept. of Revenue Canada-Taxation.

1970 — 1979

'70 B.C.S. Douglas Outerbridge has completed a B.A. in English at McGill University, a B.A. in Law at the Polytechnic of Central London. He is currently preparing for Bar Finals at the Council of Legal Education in London, England. He looks forward to practicing law in Bermuda. He expressed regret in his letter that the school had not become co-educational at an earlier date.

'70 K.H.C. Brenda (Lloyd) Peris graduated from Western in 1974. She is now assistant manager of administration at the Royal Bank in New Westminster, B.C. She is a sailor also, crewing and racing Hobie Cats and plans to live aboard a sail boat in a year's time.

'70 B.C.S. William D. Roberts is working for the Government of Saskatchewan in London, England as Constitutional Advisor.

'71 K.H.C. Clarita Tabacinic has been living in Tel Aviv for the last four years and is now making her home in Barranquilla, Colombia, S.A.

'71 B.C.S. Andy Montana visited the school on Oct. 6th, 1981 with his wife. He is with Sherrit, Gordon Mines Ltd. in Toronto. He and his wife reside in her home town, Oakville.

'71 K.H.C. Willa Henry plans to study medicine at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont.

'71 B.C.S. Bill Howson worked in the North and then with emotionally disturbed children. He now teaches at Sioux Lookout in north-west Ontario at the Queen Elizabeth High School.

'72 B.C.S. Lyall Davies lives in Perkinsfield and visited Art Campbell on November 19th, 1981.

'72 B.C.S. Mark Stephen moved again from Vancouver to Nisku, Alberta near Edmonton. He is still with the Bitco Coating and Piling Co. Ltd. He would love to make contact with Alumni in the area.

'72 B.C.S. J. S. Fraser is currently living in Toronto where he is employed as a computer technician with I.B.M.

'72 B.C.S. Richard Hsi is with Design Dynamics as their accountant, having gained experience with the Toronto Dominion Bank.

'72 B.C.S. Lanny O. Smith is employed as a Medical Representative in Montreal.

'72 B.C.S. Rainier Speth was assistant coach for the Quebec Provincial Ski Team '79/80 and Head Coach for the Southern Ontario Alpine Ski Team '80/'81 which took him across North America and Europe. He has now opened a sports clothing store in Quebec City in Old Quebec.

'73 B.C.S. Corina Chisnell completed graduated from McGill in medicine. He is interning in surgery at Kingston General Hospital.

'73 K.H.C. Corina Chisnell completed three years at Queen's and a B.A. in Psychology. She then worked for two and half years with Nordair Airlines in Montreal during which she travelled in Europe and South America. She is now living and working in Northern B.C. as a travel counsellor. She also would like to make contact with '73 B.C.S. students in the area.

'74 B.C.S. Charles Goodfellow is studying in Paris in his second year in a M.B.A. program at the Ecole Etudes Commerciales. His brother Glen Goodfellow '71 adds that he is doing splendidly in his studies.

'75 B.C.S. Theberge Jacques has opted out of Engineering School to take up the Carpentry Trade and Restaurant Management. His message to Allard Keeley '76 is "still want to play the Madison Square Gardens."

'77 B.C.S. Jill Hugessen is in her first year of Civil Law at McGill University. She has her B.A. in Psychology. Last summer she worked as a recreation therapist for Senior Citizens. The summer before she worked at Lake Louise Inn.

'77 B.C.S. Joanne Caron writes that she is in her graduating year in Translation at the University of Ottawa. She says her efforts to learn English are paying off now.

'77 B.C.S. Faith Hallward is with C.U.S.O. in Nigeria. She did her Orientation in Kano, before a hair-raising trip to Gboloka where she teaches English as a second language. Her room-mate proved to be Tessa Spoel '74. Neither knew that the other had applied to C.U.S.O. What a coincidence!

'77 B.C.S. Alexander Bruce Kippen is presently at George Washington University, Washington D.C., studying Political Science and International Af-

(Continued on page 12)

NEWS OF THE CLASSES (Continued from page 11)

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THE PLAYERS CLUB WITH LEW EVANS PRESENTS PROVOCATIVE PRODUCTION

THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS



Lynn Kouri as "Beatrice" berates "Granny"
played by Leslie Coté

This is a difficult play not only to teach, direct, act but even to say! Anyone reading or seeing the play for the first time encounters the problem of how to react. Should you laugh at Beatrice's biting sarcasm which always has some innocent person as its victim? Are Nanny's pathetic peregrinations hysterical? Is Tillie's pink bow ridiculous to the point of giggling? If you find yourself laughing at these characters are you then insensitive? To these questions there are no simple answers. Paul Zindel creates a mixture of humour and horror about a family trapped by their environment, character and fate. Like Tillie's dwarf marigolds which have been exposed to too much radiation, we know that Beatrice and Ruth will atrophy and be lost to the despair that they live in. At the same time we are aware that Tillie, who resembles those marigolds which have received just the right amount of gamma rays, will survive and probably flourish. Before we understand this however we are confronted with violence from mental cruelty to epileptic seizures.

The role of Beatrice — a mother, spurned by society and paralyzed by her own bitterness, would be difficult for anyone to play. Beatrice was portrayed by Joanne Woodward in the movie version and by Sada Thompson on Broadway. Both are mature and consummate actresses. That Lynn Kouri (Form VII) could capture the depth of emotion in a

series of telephone mologues and tirades against Nanny as well as her daughters, is quite remarkable. Beatrice's role demands that she be on stage for most of the play — that she demonstrate callous cruelty to tenderness to genuine affection. In the scene where Beatrice receives the news of Tillie's first recognition by the school of her work on the marigolds, Lynn's role requires her to change from a fiery, insulting gorgon to a guilt-ridden mother when Tillie pleases "But nobody laughed at me."

Tillie and Ruth, Beatrice's unfortunate daughters and victims share a social outcast position because of the way they look and act. Although Anne Hallward (Form VI) as Ruth seems more alive in her energy and sharp tongue, she is hampered by her epilepsy, nightmares and fears. I found myself disliking Ruth for her obnoxious behaviour, but at the same time feeling sorry and scared for her as she screamed and suffered through her first nightmare and following epileptic seizures.

Beneath the surface of Jackie Scott's (Form V) catatonic Tillie one could feel her sensitivity and scientific genius. Jackie's facial and emotional control even under vituperative attack was extremely convincing. Her monologue, spoken on the stairway, separated her from the mess of her life and enabled the audience to see the more solid and thoughtful side of her repressed personality.

Nanny's character is paradoxical because as a pathetic old lady she also provides comic relief for the tension and despair that build until her entrance. Leslie Coté (Form VII) as Nanny says nothing, not a word. It is through her body language alone that she must communicate with the audience. Leslie's body tremors, decrepid and painful walking, laboured beer-drinking, all contributed to portray a very old woman that "existed" on stage.

Although Janice Vickery only appears briefly, Jane Hawketts (Form VI)

who played the part with pretentious speeches, punctuated by silly giggles, created a detestable, prissy schoolgirl in a few short speeches.

In designing the set for "Gamma Rays," Lew Evans wished to reflect the despair and the instability of the characters's lives. He succeeded in doing this by constructing a thrust stage which came to an off-centre point and juttied at an angle to the audience. The clutter of clothing and utensils, books and newspaper-covered windows complemented the angular shape of the stage.

This was not an easy play for a highschool audience to understand or appreciate but I think that Lew Evans, his cast and crew should feel a strong sense of success in their portrayal of mature emotions with amazing verisimilitude.

Elizabeth Coleman,
Head of the English Dept. B.C.S.



Jackie Scott and Anne Hallward as
"Tillie" and "Ruth."

DEATHS

'18 K.H.C. Heath, Elaine Bridges on October 23, 1981 in Toronto.

'21 B.C.S. Kelly, Alfred W. B. on October 16th, 1981.

'24 K.H.C. Riley, Margaret Black in July 1981 at Metis Beach, Quebec.

'26 B.C.S. Boulton, A. Maxwell on November 15, 1981 in Montreal.

'28 B.C.S. Blinco, Lloyd S., on September 23rd, 1981 in Hershey, Penn.

REUNION OF K.H.C. 1971



From the original thirty-seven grads of 1971, twenty were able to gather at a reunion held on Thanksgiving weekend. The girls planned a tea at the home of Edwina Adair on Sat. Oct. 10th, dinner at The Barnsider restaurant that evening and Brunch in Compton on Sunday.

**"FORTY YEARS ON" REUNION AT KING'S HALL THIS SPRING
MAY 29 (after lunch) TO MAY 30 (afternoon)**

GUESTS OF HONOUR: "GILLY" AND MILLE CAILTEUX
RESERVATIONS LIMITED: CONTACT BY MAR. 31

CROC WALK: CHAT: BASKETBALL: FOOD: FRIENDS:
WALKS TO THE RIVER: SKETCHING: TOUR OF B.C.S.

FOR THE OLD GIRLS OF THE FORTIES 1940 — 1949

PLEASE FILL IN BELOW AND SEND TO THE YEAR SECRETARY OR TO
URSULA EVANS AT THE ALUMNI OFFICE' B.C.S., LENNOXVILLE, QUE.
J1M 1Z8. TWO VOLUNTEER SECRETARIES NEEDED FOR 1944 AND 1949

SECRETARIES:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1940 & 1941: Mrs. T. H. Dunn (Pam Holt)
3493 Ave. du Musée
Montreal, Que.
H3G 3C7 | 1942: Mrs. J. E. Iversen, (Mary Molson)
5697 Queen Mary Dr.,
Montreal, Que.
H3X 1X2 |
| 1943: Mrs. F. C. Winsor, (Joan Price)
4451 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.,
Montreal, Que.
H3Z 1L6 | 1944: 1949 VOLUNTEER REPS
NEEDED! |
| 1945: Mrs. P. J. Aird, (Alice Ross)
140 Jasper Rd.,
Montreal, Que.
H3P 1J9 | 1946: Mrs. Patrick Stoker,
(Shirley Harrison)
455 Mt. Pleasant Ave.,
Montreal, Que. H3Y 3G9 |
| 1947: Mrs. H. M. Rees, (Joanne Hewson)
78 Sunnyside Ave.,
Westmount, Que.
H3G 2G7 | 1948: Mrs. H. W. Price,
(Pam MacKay Smith)
3475 Redpath Ave.,
Montreal, Que. H3G 2G7 |

Due to the sudden, sad death of Edwina's father the tea was not held. Edwina had been the spear-head of the reunion and done the horse's share of the organising. The girls were so glad when she was able to join them that night. Their dinner was a huge success with all of them at one great table in a private room, allowing much rotation of bodies from one end to the other in the course of the evening and visits all around.

Everyone came to Compton the next day where they "ooed and awed" over the changes made at Domaine St. Laurent. The staff lounge is now a bar complete with taps from the biology lab and the bar-top, constructed from what the girls recognised were their own old desks. The library has been divided into meeting rooms, named after the old houses, Rideau, McDonald and Montcalm. Gilly and Mille joined them for lunch. Not everyone had known Gilly because she retired in 1968 but her natural interest and love for the girls of K.H.C. soon made them as close to her as if they had been at school under her. Of course everyone knew Mille and loved seeing her again.

Barbara Skelton wrote a marvellous summary of the week-end to be sent to all the girls, located in that year. It included a resumé of each one. Thirty-three of the original thirty-seven had been found!

There at the reunion were Barbara Skelton, Cathy (Zimmerman) Levee, Edwina Adair, Denyse Amyot, Lyn Bartram, Louise Duval, Willa Henry, Sue (Jondreville) Cote, Susan Laramée, Deedee Laurie Beaumont, Tammy Silny, Diane (Crause) Teasdale, Pat Thomson, and Daphne Wainman Wood.

NAME _____ Year you left _____ Year of Grad Class _____

ADDRESS _____

TEL. NO. _____ POSTAL CODE _____

**THE COST OF THE REUNION FOR A GUEST, ARRIVING SATURDAY AFTERNOON
AND STAYING UNTIL AFTER BRUNCH ON SUNDAY, MAY 30 1982
IS \$72.00 PER PERSON OR \$55.00 FOR DOUBLE ACCOMMODATION.
THIS INCLUDES MEALS, TAX AND SERVICE.**